The Campus

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Role of Mass Media, Radio Is Main Conference Topic

By BETTY ANN COOPER

"The quality of American public philosophy is in direct ratio to the quality of its mass media." In these words Peter Spalding '61, Conference co-chairman, expressed the major concern of the 1961 Middlebury Conference: the role and responsibility of both mass media and the radio, television, and press audience.

Mass media has played an increasingly powerful role in shaping American public opinion in recent years. What the average American thinks about the emerging underdeveloped countries of Africa, for instance, is strongly influenced by the information he culls from the daily paper and television and radio news commentators.

Different President?

While the college student is more apt to be aware of the role played by mass media, how many have considered the import of Kennedy's statement that the outcome of the presidential elections would have been quite different had it not been for the "great debates?" One of the aims of the Conference this year is to answer the question — do we realize the significant role mass media plays in our lives?

The topic of mass media also involves the question, "What are the responsibilities of radio, TV and the printed word to the public?" How well does mass media fulfill its responsibilities? Does the quality of TV programs merit the time spent watching them? What is the influence of advertising on what mass media says?

The problem of misinformation through sensationalism and the dangers of drawing generalizations from overly publicized exceptions and then applying them to normal cases will also be looked into.

Your Responsibility

Radio, TV and the printed word

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Wooster Style Initiated Under Bowman's Lead

A departure from traditional debating techniques is being tried by Frederick Bowman, director of debate, in several matches here. The new form of debate, known as "court room" style represents a major departure from the conventional debate format.

The court room debate was instituted at a number of high schools in Oregon and is consequently known as the "Oregon style." The variant Bowman is using was suggested to him by the debating coach at Wooster College in Ohio.

Middlebury is the only college in the east with the exception of Pittsburgh that has such a program. "It is my hope to expand this in intercollegiate circles," commented Bowman.

By the modified court room debate each member of the affirmative and negative team can cross-examine members of thier own and opposing teams. Previously, cross-examination solely by the opposing team was allowed. By using members of both teams as targets for questioning a thorough

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Houses Pledge 177 Frosh In 'Increased Opportunity'

Middlebury's ten fraternities last week pledged 177 freshman men under the College's new 'increased opportunity" plan. The houses affiliated 206 as pledges or social privileges, of 216 who completed the rushing program.

In percentages, 85.8 per cent of those rushing were pledged and 95.4 percent have some affiliation with a fraternity, according to figures released by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Last year, 83.5 per cent of those rushing were pledged; in 1959, 82 per cent were pledged, and in 1958, 90 per cent. No figures were available on social or house privileges in past years.

Fraternity pledges and social privileges are listed on page two.

FREDERICK BOWMAN
Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama

Bowman Named Proctor Hall Board Member

Frederick B. Bowman, assistant professor of speech and drama, has been appointed faculty member of the Proctor Hall Governing Board.

The appointment was announced Monday by President Samuel S. Stratton. Bowman joined the Middlebury faculty in 1952 to teach speech courses and serve as director of debating. He is chairman of the Admissions Committee and a member of the Faculty Council and Teacher Training Committee of the faculty.

Bowman sees increasing importance in an "actively set-up and actively participated-in program for a greater segment of the student body for longer periods of time."

He cited the governing board as another example of student leadership in undergraduate activities.

Members of the new governing board met twice this week with Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, to discuss procedure in organizing the board. The group will elect officers next week, according to Hinman.

IRC to Meet, Castor Speaks

First on the agenda for the International Relations Club this semester is a talk by William N. Castor, instructor of contemporary civilization. He will speak on "Foreign Policy in the 1960 Presidential Election" at 4:30 p. m. Monday at Proctor Hall.

Other Middlebury professors, college students, and several special outside speakers have been slated to head discussions throughout February and March.

The club has officially been invited to send delegations to the Boston University Model United Nations Conference in March and to the Skidmore Conference on Africa in the late spring.

Last week, the IRC became a member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN), an organization that maintains branches on most U. S. college campuses and sponsors several organizations throughout Europe. Besides supplying speakers for its member-clubs, the council holds several regional meetings each year to discuss problems of the United Nations and methods of strengthening this organization. Every June, the council convenes

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Paperback Review

The Spring 1961 issue of PAPERBACK REVIEW is included in this issue of The CAMPUS.

Circulation of PAPERBACK REVIEW is now over 1,000,000 and it is distributed at more than 700 colleges throughout the United States.

Since the first issue came out in October 1960, PAPERBACK REVIEW has had a rapid growth. Initial mailings to colleges to see if they wanted a magazine about paperbacks was so successful that the print run of the magazine was advanced from 500,000 to over 1,000,000 for the first issue, making PAPERBACK REVIEW the largest literary magazine in the country almost overnight.

PAPERBACK REVIEW is distributed mainly by college newspapers throughout the United States. It is sponsored by The Vermont Book Shop in The CAMPUS.

Poetry in Frontiers Stresses Loneliness

By DAVID LITTLEFIELD
Instuctor in English

The poems of the Winter issue of Frontiers, with a few exceptions, seem to grow out of insistent feelings of loneliness, of failure, and of the limitations of human experience. For the most part, they are poems filled with yearning, or poems despairing "unfilled fulfillment." Recurring images of fire suggest the consumption of being which accompanies passionate activity — of whatever sort — and frustrates its purpose. Smoke, the symbol of memory and insight in poems by Miss Sayer and Miss Thacker,

. . .unfurls
Upspirals blue to grey
Beyond the seeing
Of we who breathe its being.

The inhuman isolation of the sterile city, a theme not unfamiliar in modern poetry, is the preoccupation of Mr. Seeley's "Lost Hours," and dominates the imagery of Miss Cosby's "Response." The chill of winter and its snows have "frozen into death" the worlds imaged forth in works by Miss Kirvin, Miss Sayer and Mr. Horsting.

As the foregoing comments suggest, there is much to commend in these poems insofar as theme and general tone and attitude carry them. Where I find them most wanting, however, is in their use of language and in their almost complete absence of form. What, for instance, are we to make of "A big ship skating on oil paint water"? If we stop to examine the meanings of the words and to explore their relationships to each other and to the remaining lines of the poem, we find that they lead nowhere. "Words," as Somerset Maugham once remarked, "are tyrannical things. They insist upon their meanings." What, one wonders, is a "star-stemmed" throat or a "green wine - glass sky"? An image is evoked, to be sure, but not a very distinct one in either case.

A preoccupation with the necessity of form is, I suspect, a sign of encroaching middle age, but I am at a loss to know what — except perhaps idiosyncracy — is the point of distorting the verse line out of all proportion? The "up" in the following lines goes disturbingly in the opposite direction:

. . .They took the fences down
today
took them down and rolled them
up.

Form, in all of the arts, and in poetry particularly, provides a way of putting otherwise meaningless experience into perspective, of making the insights of an individual accessible to all. By form I do not mean the forms of traditional poetry only. A disciplined writer may impose his own sense of balance, proportion and symmetry upon experience, as Miss Kirvin's "Echo and Narcissus" shows us, or he may adapt traditional forms to his own ends as does the author of "E La Sua Voluntate." The system of stanzas which play off against each other in that poem

(Continued on Page 4)

IFC Fines ATO $25 For Dirty Rushing Penalty

Alpha Tau Omega was fined $25 Monday by the Interfraternity Council for violation of rushing rules. The IFC also heard an apology from ATO to Zeta Psi.

ZP charged that ATO distributed to rushees copies of its alumni news letter containing damaging remarks about ZP. William Hyatt, '61, president of ZP, stressed that the paper didn't hurt his fraternity in rushing and that ZP was not "out to get" ATO.

As a violator of IFC rules, however, ATO must be penalized, he added. ZP realized that the paper was not originally intended for freshman, he said. He suggested that the IFC check all material to be given to rushees in the future.

After discussion, the $25 penalty was unanimously approved by the IFC. Peter Connal '61, president of ATO, praised Zeta Psi and the IFC for their "mature" handling of the case.

Technique Good

David Bar-Illan Performs Choice of Program Poor

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

David Bar-Illan, in his Middlebury concert, displayed a degree of virtuosity seldom seen. And even more seldom seen was the program which attempted to show off his talents at the expense of a more searching program musically speaking.

In previous reviews this writer has found fault with the program chosen although the technical and emotional treatment by the performers has been of a superior nature. Last Sunday's concert unfortunately was no exception. Three romantics, an impressionist and a contemporary shows little imagination, especially in view of the fact that the artist said after the performance that Mozart was his favorite composer. There is a basic program structure which includes works of the classical, romantic and contemporary periods. This has been successfully used by such outstanding organizations as the Boston Symphony Orchestra. There is definitely a place for this type of program at Middlebury.

It was quite evident that Mr. Bar-Illan underrated the musical level of the Middlebury audience. His program was at its best in the Ben-Haim. His encores reached the point of near nauseation. Three Chopin, two of them definitely in the "war horse" category, was a little too much of the ordinary. The Soler Sonata was in good taste and well played.

The Mendelssohn was well-played but it is nothing more than an attractive piece which might be used as a time filler on an FM radio station. The Beethoven was speeded up as if the artist were in a terrific rush to get through it. Added to this, his excellent technique, which was brilliant throughout the rest of the program, bogged down with the result that parts were pounded beyond recognition.

The Ben-Haim Suite was by far the most enjoyable part of the evening. Mr. Bar-Illan was at his best and gave himself entirely to the feeling of the piece. The very spirit of Israel was present throughout. Although I expected the Debussy to be at least on a level with the Ben-Haim, it fell short of expectations. Again, it was an endeavor to show off the artist's amazing technique, something which had already been quite amply shown in the first half of the concert.

The Schubert was the second best part of the program. Despite his uninspired reading of the other two romantics, Mr. Bar-Illan surprised me by putting his whole self into the very melodic music. It ended the concert on a higher plane than might have been expected from the beginning.

The concert was not up to Middlebury standards but we must learn to take the bitter with the sweet and benefit from it.

DAVID BAR-ILLAN

David Bar-Illan, pianist, at Wright Memorial Theater, Sunday, February 12. The Program: Mendelssohn, Rondo Capriccioso; Beethoven, "Eroica" Variations in E flat major, Op 35.; Ben-Haim, Suite, Op. 34.; Debussy, Three Preludes: La Terasse des audiences au clare de lune, La Danse du Puck, Feux d'artifice; Schubert, "Wanderer" Fantasie in C major, Op. 15. Encores: Chopin, Nocturne in D flat, Study of Black Keys, Waltz in C sharp minor; Soler, Sonata in D minor.

Informal Rushing

The most striking feature of this year's fraternity rushing system both to fraternity men and freshmen was its brevity (CAMPUS, Feb. 9). The actual process of rushing ran only five days — which would indeed have been a short time for the parties involved to get to know one another. Fortunately for the fraternities, through a variety of contacts, they had already come to know the freshmen fairly well. So the system worked.

Any new system will call for a long-needed reappraisal of the dirty rushing rules. As they now stand, these rules, with the exception of those dealing with slander of other houses, constitute a handbook on how not to get a good pledge class. Fraternities that get to know freshmen by violating the existing rules generally reap greater rewards when it comes to pledging.

A five-day period at the beginning of sophomore year could prove very satisfactory if a few changes were made. Among them would be a system whereby fraternities could meet freshmen informally — say allowing the house to entertain the freshmen twice during the spring. This would permit fraternities and freshmen to get to know each other in a less hectic, more relaxed atmospere. There would have to be certain restrictions set on the amount of money spent and the scope of the party, but if the IFC displays the initiative, it can work out the details.

A new set of dirty rushing rules should strengthen the penalties for slandering other houses while providing for closer contacts between freshmen and fraternity men. Since rushing involves such an important decision in a student's life, he should be able to become better acquainted with the various fraternities. In essence, we propose some informal rushing before the five day formal rushing period begins. Allowing fraternities to entertain freshmen on a limited scale would permit this.

One aspect of this year's rushing, above all others, has proved extremely successful. This is "increased opportunity." Nearly every freshman who completed rushing has been given the chance to have social privileges, if not to become a brother. The IFC and Fraternity Evaluation Committee are to be praised for their work in setting up the program. It is our hope that it will eventually lead to "total opportunity" where all freshmen who desire are offered membership in a house.

This year's rushing, then, although brief and hectic, can be molded into a sophomore system which should be practical, desirable and lasting. If the IFC begins now with the support of the men's campus to consider the problems of implementing sophomore rushing and to re-evaluate the concept of dirty rushing, it should be able to set up a system far superior to any of the past.

Parrying A Blow

For the second time in this school year, Middlebury was the scene of a fracas resulting from high spirits at a sports event. For the second time, the visiting team was Norwich University. And for the second time, we were fortunate that there were no serious results.

This is not to lay the blame upon Norwich or upon Middlebury for the minor riots resulting from both meetings of the schools this year. Nor is to to say anything against support of any school's teams. Middlebury in the fall and Norwich last week were on the losing end of hard fought games.

The question remains: why do Middlebury and Norwich so often come to blows? Norwich, a military school with little social life, is classed as a long and isolated "grind" by many of its students. A lot of pent-up energy is released when a nearby game offers a temporary escape.

At Middlebury, on the other hand, there is a long-standing dislike of things military, as attested by the long fight against compulsory ROTC.

Norwich is worth keeping as an opponent; they showed in the fall that they could come from a losing season to rip us apart in football; they put up a brave fight last week against one of the East's top hockey teams.

Probably neither side is guiltless, but there are possibilities for lessening the chances of further clashes. Allowing cadets to come to football games as civilian college students, not as a "military wolf pack," would remove a big temptation. For the hockey matches, more adequate lobby space in the field house might cool tempers not only at the Norwich game, but at every other home hockey contest. Behind the ice rink, there is a large storeroom, nearly half empty. Its conversion to lobby space would funnel part of the crowd away from the front entrance.

And just a little bit of restraint on both sides would go a long way!

Faculty Forum

Education and Independent Study: A Workable Concept?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bourcier is also chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. He was elected last spring and succeeded Paul Cubeta, associate professor of English, as president.

By CLAUDE BOURCIER
Professor of French

Cynics may snicker, but I hope we can assume that professors, at Middlebury, as elsewhere, are vitally interested in improving the kind of education they are trying to impart to their younger charges. We can probably even further assume that, in this respect, most of them would favor the development, in their students, of sound habits of "independent study." What could be done, at Middlebury, to induce such habits?

A few preliminary remarks might well be in order:

1. Obviously, not all courses lend themselves to independent study, nor is it desirable that they should. Beginners' courses in the sciences, the languages, perhaps in other fields as well, may be efficiently taught, as far as the students are concerned, with some variety of the old "lecture-and-drill" routine pattern. Independent study is an admirable goal, but should not be turned into a fetish.

2. A corollary of the above is that no one should attempt to dictate to any department how it should organize or reorganize its offerings and or teaching methods. What will work eminently well for English literature might be disastrous for Poli. Sci., and vice-versa. We pride ourselves on eschewing conformity and conformism in most things. Perhaps it is time we accepted a greater flexibility in the way departments operate.

3. "Independent study," in my book, should not be equated, or confused, with "honors work." There is no reason why the average undergraduate could not be expected and taught to study a great many things **on his own,** with all the proper and necessary checks, without having to engage in a scholarly piece of research culminating in a term, or year, paper.

That much being granted, I believe that we will agree that the basic ingredients of all education, whether or not pursued along the lines of independent study, are three:

1. Students;
2. Professors;
3. Material means (the "plant") at the disposal of both groups (e. g. the library, laboratories, audio-visual aids, size of classes, and the towering element of "time", etc . . .)

No amount of independent study will ever be successful, or even possible, if

1. Students are unable and - or unwilling to undertake it;
2. Professors are similarly unable and - or unwilling to adopt new techniques which might be required;
3. The physical "plant" of the college is such that it cannot offor enough books, laboratory benches and equipment, enough individual guidance, or merely enough time, for the students and faculty to do it properly.

The fostering of independent study should thus require many things, which may be listed as follows.

I. As far as the students are concerned:

A. They should be given the basic means and techniques by which they can be launched safely into independent study. It might mean, among other things:

a. The establishment, at the earliest possible time, preferably during the first semester of the freshman year, of seminar-type courses, similar in broad general intent to the proposed English 12 course, with all duely different fields, the proper doctrination in the use of the library, the making up and utilization of bibliographies in wide attention paid to a thorough inpresentation of "papers" and of oral reports, with adequate training in voice and speech and discussion techniques, if necessary.

b. A new emphasis, in laboratory science and social science courses, on a conscious analysis and appraisal by the students of the various techniques involved (investigative methods, sampling, statistical methods, etc.") in addition to the study of the actual course.

B. Students should be induced to begin independent study as soon as possible, in the second semester of the freshman year, but the kind of study expected of them at that time would not have to be as exhaustive or exacting as the one they would do in their senior year. Indeed the senior year independent study project should be the crowning acheivement of something they had been gradually building up to. Which implies that there ought to be gradual levels of independent study, with a greater amount of independence given to students as they mature and acquire a more solid command of their fields of specialization and

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To the Editor

Free Exchange

To the Editor:

This letter is written as a reply to that of Rev. Cecil Plumb '21, published in last week's CAMPUS.

I feel that Rev. Plumb, has for the first time in my memory, touched on the most significant fact of the current Chapel dispute, namely the role of "Christian faith and moral principles" in Middlebury College tradition.

Speaking personally, I find it difficult to accept the notion that religion must equal Christianity or any other faith per se. This institution was founded in a day quite different from our own. There were no missiles, or hydrogen bombs or Sputniks in 1800. The world appeared much larger than it does now. This was an era which generally accepted the literal veracity of the Bible. Today, we regard the Bible in quite another light. Yet, people have not burnt their Bibles. On the other hand, we read it more today and with more understanding than ever before.

When Middlebury's original official stand on religion was formulated, it was in the environment of 1800. But the tempo of the times has changed radically. No longer do we deny a person citizenship if he does not attend the "right" church, or put him in jail if he fails to attend services. No

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Pledges, Social Priveleges

ALPHA SIGMA PSI

Pledges:
Aulisi, J.; Ballou, P.; Conner, C.; Galacar, F.; Gerber, T.; Leman, C.; Stannard, G.
Social:
Fitzpatrick, W.; Frfascella, N.; Gibbons, C.; Gordon, Stephen; Koch, T.; Marston, J.; Mertens, P.; Meyer, Peter; Wollman, A.; Katz, H.; Stein, C.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pledges:
Baker, N.; Brace, C.; Brown, D.; Cox, C.; DeVilbiss, E.; Dickie, L.; Douglas, R.; Fuller, F.; Greene T.; Hackel, R.; Hays, C.; Hutchinson, D.; Little, W.; Megathlin, K.; Meyer, Chester; Mowry, S.; Sanderson, I.; Vecchiolla, J.; Weld, W.; Wood, P.; Woodward, W.
Social:
Packard, R.

CHI PSI

Pledges:
Brown, S.; Dreves, J.; Flattery, J.; Fowler, L.; Gerbic, P.; Gordon, Samuel; Green, J.; Hunt, G.; Johnson, Reid; Joseph, J.; McCormack, J.; McLean, D.; McLeran, J.; Riley, D.; Turran, R.
Social:
Foster, G.; Jupp, J.; Reese, R.; Thatcher, J.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Pledges:
Bingham, R.; Bryant, M.; Buttolph, J.; Fink, B.; Fisher, S.; Fulton, C.; Gano, J.; Hall, P.; Hollister, T.; Kalat, N.; Kieffer, W.; Larsen, C.; Lawley, W.; Reynolds, D.; Seybolt, R.; Simon, R.; Skiff, R.; Smith, C.; Sprigman, C.; Steers, W.; Strife, C.; Wendell, W.

DELTA UPSILON

Pledges:
Black, J.; Campbell, S.; Clune, T.; Coy, R.; Doane, J.; Eccleston, S.; Elmore, D.; Fletcher, H.; Hansen, P.; Holmes, D.; Kelley, M.; Landa, M.; Lewandowski, R.; Maine, R.; Mone, M.; Moss, M.; Nalchajian, W.; Penrod, J.; Rapp, R.; Smith, David; Trevorrow, R.; Van Winkle, A.; Young, C.
Social:
McHenry, J. '63.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Pledges:
Ames, S.; Balcer, J.; Baskin, R.; Edwards, M.; Gibboney, J.; Grossman, J.; House, J.; Levinson, E.; Morgan, J.; Nichols, G.; Pedton, J.; Platt, D.; Pugliesi, M.; Schwartz, P.; Stowell, J. Taylor, J.; Wiley, J.
Social:
Scudder S.; Palmer, E.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pledges:
Carr, D.; Finkelstein, R.; Glauber, W.; Marion, W.; Milenski, P.; Rosenburg, M.; Shuman, W.; Shyavitz, G. Stolk, J.; Suess, T.; Warner, W.; Wilkinson, W.; Wilson, G.; Woldow, J. Woodward, J.
Social:
Bier, R.; Heine, R.; Manternach, R. Stiles, J.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pledges:
Benedetti, R.; Claflin, K.; Devlin, M.; Dewart, A.; Flint, V.; Forster, C. Hayward, T.; Heaney, M.; McNarmara, R.; Swallow, P.; Tauber, H.; Yeomans, D.
Social:
Allbee, B.; Carlstrom, J.; Cunningham, S.; Dorf, R.; Gramhofer, J. Littel, W.; MacDonald, M.

THETA CHI

Pledges:
Burden, C.; Clark, R.; Colvin, T.; Delaney, B.; Edson, D.; Hawley, P. Hoopes, T.; Kelly, J.; Kendall, G. Krimsky, G.; Lonegren, S.; Mixsell, A. Nenhauser, H.; Nitschke, E.; Pinkerton, E.; Roy, J.; Striberny, P.
Social:
Montgomery, M.

ZETA PSI

Pledges:
Butler, F.; Calligaro, L.; Canaan, H. Caola, M.; Caswell, W.; Eddy, S.; Estee, S.; Godson, R.; Hart, V.; Hershfield A.; Hickcox, C.; Jensen, R.; Johnson, Robert; Kan, T.; Meehan, D. Miller, R.; Moreland, F.; Murphy G. Smith, Donald; Wallach, J.; Winkler J.; Zarotney, D.
Social:
Seeley, R.

THE CAMPUS

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King Teaches at UVM This Semester; Has 2 Sections

'I will be interested to see how the students compare with those at Middlebury," says Jerome King, instructor of contemporary civilization, about his new teaching job. During the spring semester he is lecturing in political science at the University of Vermont. An instructor at Vermont has a leave of absence for the spring semester, the university has called on King.

King will be giving two lectures in political science on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m. He will be one of three instructors teaching this introductory course; each instructor will have two sections of about 25 students each.

The purpose of the course is to introduce students who do not plan to major in the field to political science and it will be attended by students from all classes. The first semester is called Comparative Ideologies and is not very different from Middlebury's course in contemporary civilization, according to King.

The second semester is Comparative Institutions and covers constitutionalism, the ways in which governments make up their minds under pressure — the kinds of pressure, who exerts it and why — and the question of peaceful and violent transfers of power, in other words, evolution and revolution.

Political science is not a new field for King since he taught it for a year at the University of Arkansas before he came to Middlebury. In this course the instructors may talk about any aspects of politics which appeal to them and they may draw examples from anywhere they please.

"This is the kind of course every professor likes at least occasionally," observes King, "because it shows him whether he can still talk to people who are not specialists in his own field. Furthermore, this course avoids the specialization and complexity of American government which is usually taught in an introductory course to political science; therefore it gives the student broader perspective on politics."

Miss Cummings '61 Wins Combo Contest

The winner of the Winter Carnival combo ticket design contest has been named by Charles Fanning '62 and Priscilla Lane '61, co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

Cornelia Cummings '61 submitted the winning design. The black on white drawing depicts the head and shoulders of a skier. Across the skier's hat is written "1961 Winter Carnival." The schedule of events appears on the back.

The prize is one free combo ticket.

HILLEL OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Hillel will be installed at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at services held in Willard. They are Howard Scheinblum '62, president; Alan Manas '63, vice-president; Richard Hackel '64, secretary; and Eliot Levinson '64, treasurer.

Rabbi Solomon D. Goldberg of Rutland will speak on "A Jewish View of Jesus." The service will be open to all, and chapel credit will be given.

1958 RENAULT

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4-DR. SEDAN

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"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

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He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan —a $4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
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VIRGIN WOOL IN OUTSIDE
NON-ITCH COTTON NEXT TO SKIN

DAWSON'S COLLEGE SHOP

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FACULTY FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

their own means of self-study and self-expression.

C. In the same vein, students should be given a real incentive to carry one independent study, perhaps in the form of oldpfahsioned "credits," unless and until we adopt some sort of "point" system, perhaps also in permitting them, up to a point, to go at their own speed, at least in the upper levels (junior and senior year of their studyp, and admitting them to "qualifying examinations" which would allow them to drop a subject if and when they had proved their grasp of it.

D. In order, however, to transcend the mere "mercantilism" of credits, it should be highly desirable to create, around all forms of independent study, and at all levels, the kind of "climate" that would give the students the feeling that they were acquiring, as it were, the status of a "peer-among-peers." A wider, and more active participation, in all units of independent study, by more members of a department, might easily achieve such a result.

II. As far as the Faculty is concerned: the major change would be the replacement of the usual three hours per week class contacts, with there lecture-recitation quizzes-pre-A's routine, by a system of seminar-type discussion groups, of varying sizes, but admittedly small enough to be fruitful, and consisting of at least two professors of the same department (preferably more), with occasional guest members from other departments as well, as suggested by circumstances, and the students actually engaged in the study of a particular topic. The number of such meetings might vary from department to department, from topic to topic, and would have to be subject to constant review and approval by the Divison and the whole Faculty.

Also, in order to prevent such meetings from degenerating into mere "talky if congenial, get-togethers," the students would have to be thoroughly prepared to discuss a particular topic at each meeting, or report on a particular phase of their study, etc . . .

Consequently, each department sponsoring independent study should bring out, every year, with yearly revisions as needed, a detailed syllabus of all the points the students would be expected to cover, with a fairly complete, up-to-date, and detailed bibliography, and a detailed, precise, listing of "target" dates for each phase of study.

At the junior and senior levels, however, the students might be required, as part of the early assignment in a given course, to make out the proper bibliographical lists according to syllabus prepared by the Department.

III. By now, it should be obvious, that, even on a small scale, the establishment of a successful experiment in independent study will require at least the following changes in the physical facilities of the college:

1. Greater access to the College library (longer hours);
2. Perhaps more "departmental" libraries, such as now exists in Warner Science;
3. Smaller size classes;
4. Larger staff;
5. More laboratory facilities (more space, more equipment) for those laboratory science departments interested in sponsoring even a modicum of independent study;
6. More laboratory assistants for the above departments;
7. More time devoted by the students to their work, independent outside reading, and organization of material;
8. As a probable consequence, a complete re-examination of the program of extra-curricular activities, with a view to cutting down on the time-consuming non-essential ones.

Two remarks in the way of conclusion:

1. It should be clear that what precedes is not the final word of wisdom on the subject of independent study at Middlebury. Rather it should be construed, I hope, as the starting point of many fruitful discussions among the students, the faculty, the administration and the Trustees.
2. It should be equally clear that independent study cannot be a cheap form of education. But then, who wants education at bargain basement prices?

MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

Frontiers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

give it a strength which fittingly recalls the strength of the great man to whose memory it is dedicated.

It would be misleading, however, to suggest that these poems despair only. There is in many the promise of renewal, the hope of regeneration, a hint of community. Dawn will overcome the dark night of lovelessness in "Ashes," "translucent morning" provides the promise of hope in the poem by Miss Geyh, spring threatens the kingdom of "The Grave Dwellers," and flowers, those emblems of the continuing re-birth of beauty, bloom in profusion — or at least attempt to blossom — in a number of poems. The tempestuous autumn of Senor Dario's poem is mitigated by recollection of a "time of youthful smiles." In short, many of these poems recover, or seek to rediscover, the vitality that is ever renewing in the great cyclic process of the natural world.

The comfort provided by a recognition of the continuity of human existence and its imperfections is suggested in Miss Kirvin's "Echo and Narcissus" and "Daphne" and in the allusions of "E La Sua Voluntate." One value of great classical myths and literature is that they provide standards by which we may judge contemporary experience and find that we are not, after all, the only ones who have stood alone on time's darkling plain.

MISS KERZONCUF

Miss Marie-Therese Kerzoncuf, French instructor and directress of the Chateau, has resigned and left at the end of first semester, according to Stephen A. Freeman, chairman of the French department. She was married over Christmas vacation to John Kolakowski, French instructor at Tufts University.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

longer is our student body entirely Christian, and the Christians on campus are not all of the same sect. No longer do we have 5:30 a. m. required chapel services. Middlebury still stands. Last November a Roman Catholic president, a departure from tradition, was elected. No thunderbolt has wiped our nation off the globe in retribution for such heresy. On the other hand, if the college's position regarding religion is not altered, Middlebury will suffer in the distorted view of religion it presents to its students.

To Stimulate

The duty of a college is not to teach the thought of any one faith but to stimulate its student body to think intelligently and with an open mind about them all. This is the only moral compulsion which any student of any Middlebury College generation should feel — the sacred duty to think and never stop. If our current reappraisal conflicts with a phase of a long-established tradition, then it is not the reappraisal but the tradition which must be revised. In so doing the College itself is not weakened. On the contrary it is on surer ground.

The real issue at stake, then, it seems to me, is the right to worship or not to worship, to live or not to live, to think or not to think in accordance with the practices of a religious tradition established at Middlebury in 1800. In light of what has transpired in the last century and a half, there appears to be but one answer.

Let me conclude by thanking the Rev. Plumb for his letter and saying that I am grateful for this free interchange of ideas.

Gerald Zelerymer '61

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It is a general rule at The Vermont Book Shop that Dike Blair, the genial prop., is not to be wakened from his morning or afternoon nap unless a real emergency arises. The other day, however, Mr. Murray came running down into the cellar and began banging books together. "I think you should come up," he said when Mr. Blair sat up. "There are a bunch of snow bunnies upstairs who arrived on a ski bus. One fellow walked in wearing his skis, and the front door closed on the ends and got stuck and we had one heck of a time getting it unjammed."

"Well, if you did get it unstuck, why come down here? You know the rule — REAL emergencies only," said Mr. Blair, not at all genially.

"Yes, but there are three cute girls in stretch pants. In fact, if they stretch any more than they are, I would fear for the fabric. I thought you'd want to come up."

"Very good. Right away," said Mr. Blair as he began to mount the stairs briskly. Mr. Blair is brisk usually for about ten minutes after his nap. Then it wears off.

Some of the skiers were browsing through the thousands of paperbacks in the rear of the store, while others were looking over the new books — Peter De Vries' "Through the Fields of Clover" and Graham Greene's "A Burnt-Out Case" for example.

One of the girls came over to Mr. Blair, batting her long eyelashes so fast the breeze from them made his pipe ashes glow brightly. "I want to send a copy of Sloane Wilson's 'A Sense of Values' to my girl friend" she said demurely. "Can you possibly do it for me?"

"Of course. One of our services is gift-wrapping and mailing. We do it all the time."

One of the men, wearing bright red ski pants and a green and purple sweater came over. "They've got the new Kingston Trio album 'Make Way' here — why don't you send it to your brother? Say, fella, you've got a great store here. We're from New Jersey, and I must say that you are wheeling and dealing like the best stores there. Why, you're selling Audio-Fidelity records at half-price, and I don't think I've ever seen 'The Edge of Shelly Berman' and 'Belafonte Sings of the Caribbean' at $1.98 anywhere. I see you have the new hardbound periodical 'The American Gun.' That first issue will be a collectors' item, you know. And I see you have 'The Official Atlas of the Civil War' marked down from $40.00 to $19.75. I can't pass up that. Would you get it down for me, fella? I'm a little shaky today. Got here yesterday and asked where the Snow Bowl was, and spent six happy hours there. Only trouble was it was the wrong Snow Bowl — the one up at the Inn. Oh, well you only live once, but today I feel maybe once is too many."

CAMPUS
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Continuous From
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SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.
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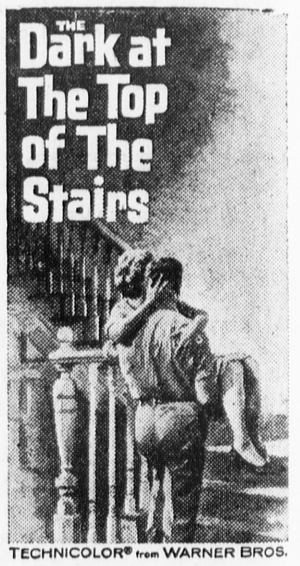

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THURS. & FRI. 1:30
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Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are not only a basis of information but also keep us well informed. The Conference committee agrees with the philosophy that "anyone interested in the future of his country must realize his responsibility to keep informed."

Being well-informed depends on the response of the individual to mass media. In this vein the conference has been planned to investigate such questions as "How does mass media effect the individual?" and "Do you read behind the headlines?"

Rare Opportunity

Throughout the years, Spalding said, the Middlebury Conference has made a vital contribution to intellectual life on campus. Spalding emphasized that this year's Conference affords a rare opportunity for students to question first hand experts in a field whose influence on their lives is probably greater than they realize.

Significant leaders in these fields have been engaged as Conference speakers. These include Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Robert Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Company; Edward Barrett, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Debates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge of the topic is necessary. All information is drawn from the witnesses.

A jury renders the decision. A majority is not needed. Instead of a defendant, matters of public policy are judged for their merits.

Late last semester the first debate incorporating the new system was held. "For the first two court sessions when the electoral college was on trial, they worked exceedingly well. I feel that more realistic and substantiated arguments were brought out with this kind of debating," said Bowman. After ironing out a few difficulties Bowman hopes to submit the idea to other colleges and arrange future debates.

IRC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the United Nations building in New York to sum up international affairs of the year.

Donald Ruben '61, president of the IRC, while discussing the club's new membership in the CCUN commented that ". . .evidence of great activity by Student IRC's on other college campuses shows a definite trend towards a revival of interest and concern toward international affairs."

NAMED TO SURGEONS COLLEGE

Dr. William Montgomery, a native of Vermont and a graduate of Middlebury, was recently made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is a graduate of West Rutland High School, the University of Vermont School of Medicine, and took the pre-medical course at Middlebury where he was a member of Chi Psi.

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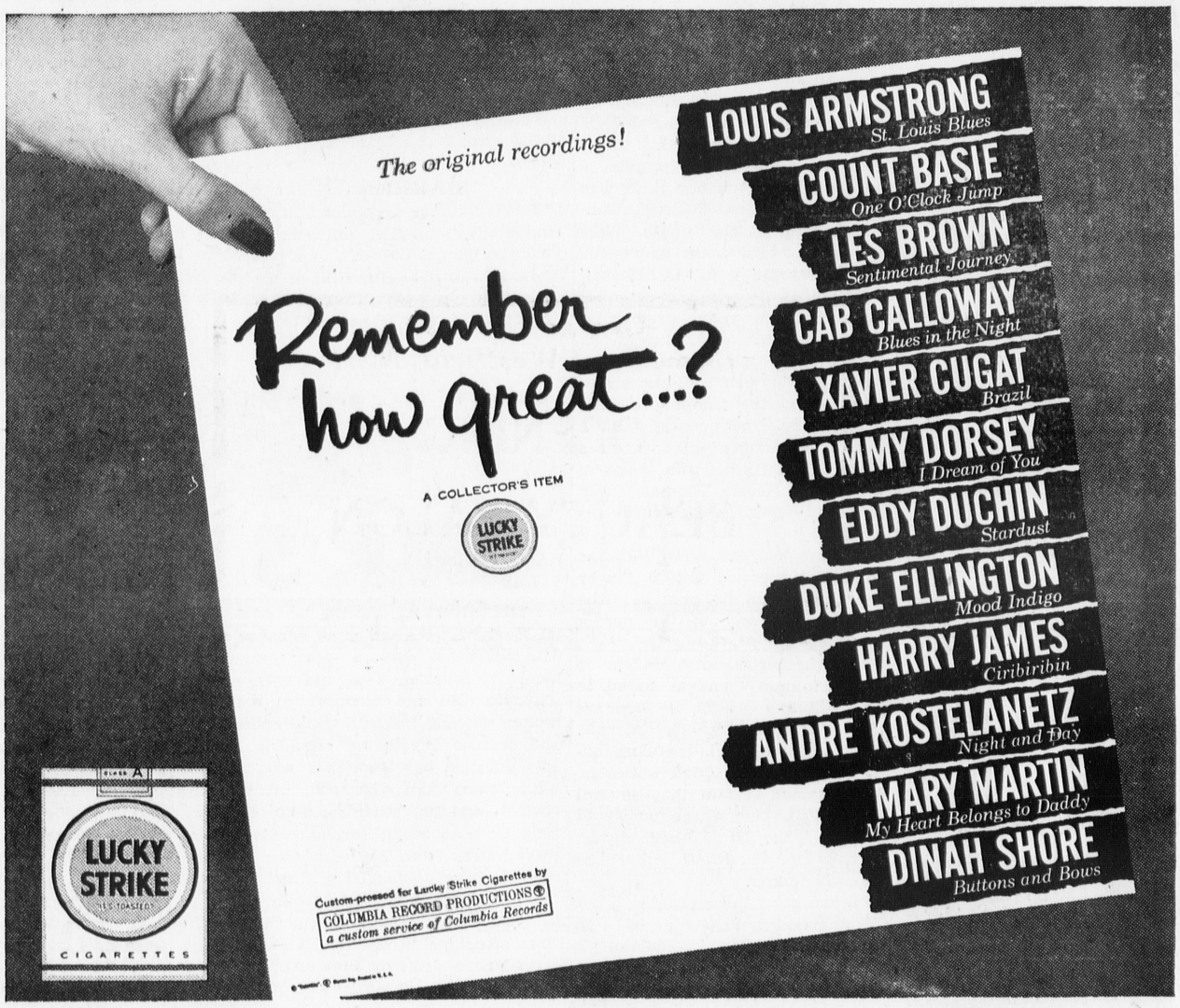

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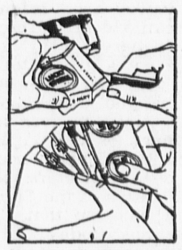

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Midd Teams Victorious As Skiers Win, Hockey Streaks, Cagers Upset

CAMPUS — Simpson

SCRAMBLE FOR THE PUCK: Phil Patreille tangles with the Norwich goalie and a defenseman for an attempted tally. Phil's seven goal spree and the team's sixteen goal output humiliated the Cadets and avenged a football defeat.

Stewart Stars In Upset Win Over Norwich, As Panthers Conquer, 69-63 In Overtime

By SABIN STREETER

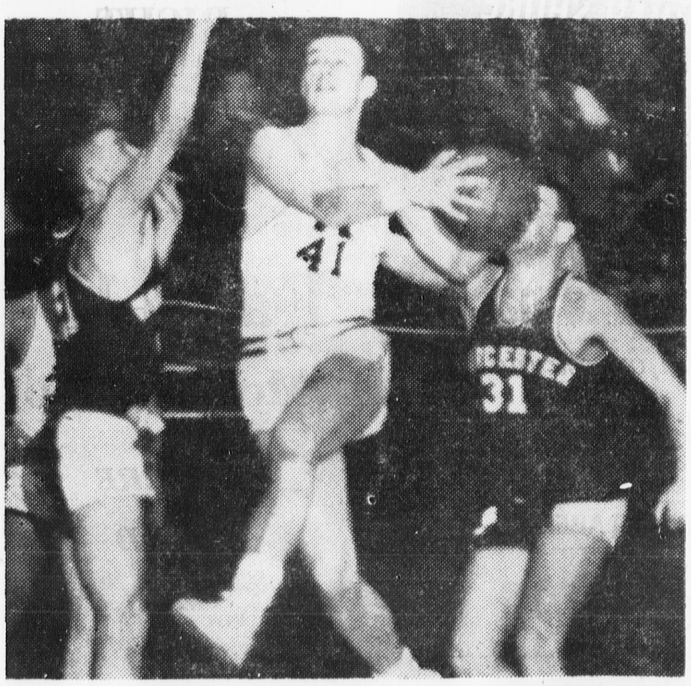
The past week was both the most rewarding and the most disappointing one of the year for the Middlebury basketball team. The season may have hit its climax last Wednesday when our forces overcame a strong Norwich quintet down at Northfield. As Coach Mackey elatedly stated after the game, "The boys played their hearts out. It was truly a team effort all the way." These were the sentiments after our 69-63 overtime victory after 11 straight setbacks. The discouraging part of the week ensued two nights later at home against a weaker, less experienced WPI team. The 69-46 drubbing suffered at the hands of the Engineers from Worcester was both a letdown to the players involved and the hopeful fans who attended, but there still remains the hope that Middlebury will register a few more performances such as that displayed against the neighboring Cadets.

Good Floor Shooting

The performance down at Norwich was the kind that would make any coach smile, not just one who is desperately trying to eek out a few wins in a long 18 game schedule. The team hit for an amazingly good 43 per cent of their floor shots while also collecting on 15 of 25 foul shots offered them. Sophomores Craig Stewart and Al Ross led the scorers with 18 and 15 respectively, but the steady performance turned in by Captain Ted Mooney and the second half effort registered by Freshman Kernan Claflin must not be overlooked. The team held a slim margin throughout the game only to be tied 61-61 with ten seconds remaining in the regulation time. The bouncers showed their desire and held on to pull the game out in the first three minute overtime by the comfortable 69-63 score. All in all it was the climax to a continued improvement during the season and much credit must be given this team for its uphill effort all season.

Home on the supposedly friendlier hardwood on Friday, the tide turned, and little on the positive can be said for the team's effort against a rather weak WPI quintet. The team was off its shooting as shown by its 22 per cent ineptness from the floor and mere 47 per cent from the free throw line. Captain Mooney once again played well as he led the team with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Besides his effort, only Wally Lucas and

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS — Simpson

DRIVING IN: Sophomore Larry Ring is shown on his way to the basket for a two-pointer. WPI downed the Panthers.

Midd Skiers Win Easily

By JIM WOODS

A week ago, the charges of Bobo Sheehan were forty-nine point winners at the 21st annual Williams Winter Carnival. These same boys will be counted upon to score heavily against the several Eastern opponents in Midd's carnival next week. The Panthers, however, will be operating without the services of the stellar John Clough, who is vying for a place on the F.I.S. team which is training in Aspen, Colorado.

At Williams, the Blue point total once again left the Panthers far ahead of the pack. Dartmouth College, perenially one of Middlebury's staunchest rivals, was limited to fourth place behind the University of New Hampshire and host Williams College.

Firsts in Every Event

In the downhill, Captain Lee Kaufman and Gordie Eaton finished one-two to give Middlebury an early lead. Sandy Bill placed fourth and Ikkie Webber sixth.

Eaton continued the fast pace in the slalom. His victory time was almost three seconds better than Jim DeLong of Dartmouth. Webber again added team points for Midd garnering a third. Although Eaton failed to win the downhill as he had two years previously, his efforts still were enough to give him the alpine championship.

John Bower won both the cross-country and the jumping events. He took the cross-country with a time of 48 minutes, almost three minutes better than Jim Page of Dartmouth. Herbie Thomas was third and Lowrie Gibb fourth for the Blue.

Jumping on the new Williams Hill before a crowd of 1500, Bower far outdistanced the rest of the field on the way to the nordic championship.

With the big victory margin at the Dartmouth Carnival added to the Williams rout, it appears more and more that the intercollegiate competition is less demanding than the inter-squad workouts. It is almost certain that several of the Middlebury alternates would be high on the list of other schools. Perhaps we ought to race two separate teams?

Prepping for the upcoming EISA Championships February 23 - 25 at the Snow Bowl, Middlebury's skiers will practice at White-Face Mountain in New York rather than race at St. Lawrence as originally planned.

HOCKEY FACTS

Won 14	Lost 1	
Goals For	123	
Goals Against	43	
Top Scorers		
Latreille	53G	18A
D. Fryberger	22G	24A

CAMPUS SPORTS

By PAUL WRUBEL

A seven goal output by Phil Latreille sparked the home sextet to a decisive 16-5 romp over a stunned Norwich contingent. The locals, eager to avenge an unfortunate fall incident with this same school, lost little time in making good their intentions. Latreille deflected a shot from the point by Pete McLagan to open the drubbing. After Kennedy had knotted things for Norwich, "Wicker" Weekes blasted home a neat thirty footer to put Midd ahead to stay. Latreille finshed things off with a tally at about the half way point in the frame. Score Midd 3, Norwich 1.

Midd came out roaring after the ten minute rest even though there were those in the throng who did not rest including seven or so who were under "arrest." The Blue blasted in two quickies by Phil and Jerry Fryberger before the period was four minutes old. Brennan of Norwich tried to save face for the embattled Cadets by putting one by Gately who was not at his best. Within a minute and a half Midd got that goal back and one for good measure by Germond and Latreille respectively. Kennedy got his second of the night for the losers only to see his tally eclipsed by two Berger goals in less than a minute. Both were scored by Dates with his brothers assisting on the second one. The score at the close of of the stanza was Midd 9 — Norwich 3.

Humiliation

With two minor exceptions, Midd completely dominated the remainder of the game. Latreille took just 25 seconds to notch his fifth of the contest on an assist from Dates. Hanson of Norwich was quick to reply with a counter just 25 seconds later. Latreille and Dates were again the scorers for the Blue with two goals in a mere 25 seconds starting at 6:50. Coe scored the last for Norwich with a shot past the snoozing Panther goaler. J. Fryberger slammed in his second on relays from Germond and Hultgreen to keep the home fans happy. Just 27 seconds later at 9:07 Tor finally scored with no help. The low point of the night for the Norwich rooters was reached when Latreille lofted a towering drive after a face off at center ice. The only time Byrne, the Norwich goalie, saw the disk was when he turned around to see what made the splat behind him. It was too late to do anything at that juncture. Further humiliation was forthcoming when Duke Nelson employed his third line with a couple of minutes to go. After receiving a pass from Barry White, John Flynn let fly a beautiful shot which caught the upper right hand corner to put an end to the debacle.

(Continued on Page 7)

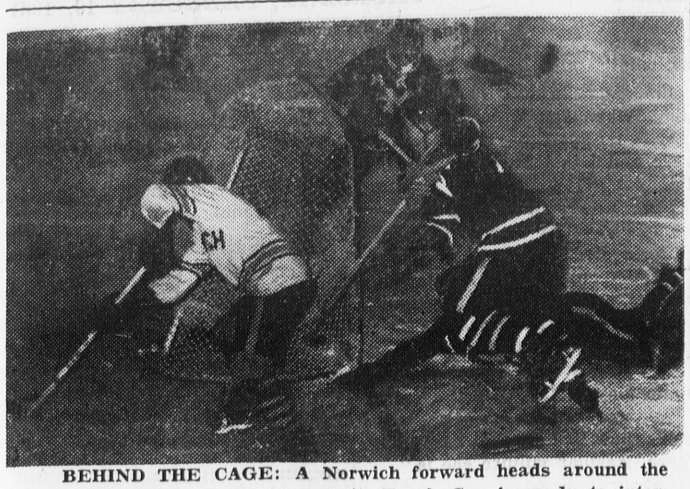
THE HOCKEY TEAM is certainly making a name for itself in the East with its ten game winning streak (not including a probable win last night over a weak Amherst team), bringing its season's record to fourteen wins and only one loss to Clarkson. Granted, the schedule does not compare in toughness with some of the bigger hockey powers, but still the Panthers have been clobbering Canadian and nemisis Ivy teams regularly, and, with the weaker teams, the only question has been how soon the double figures will be reached. With teams like Clarkson, Army, Northeastern, RPI, Dartmouth (twice), and two other Ivies to face, the pucksters have far from an easy slate to romp through. Also, most of these tough games are played away from the field house and the partisan home crowds which seem to have an inspiring effect on the team.

THIS SEASON, Coach Duke Nilson is going all the way, as well he should be, to gain one of the two Eastern berths for the NCAA Championships in Denver in March. This weekend's game with RPI should be a deciding factor. If the Panthers can beat the Engineers then the door will be opened quite a bit, but a loss would dim hopes considerably. The more goals that Middlebury can score against this top power the better. RPI is considered to have a better club than Clarkson with three equally balanced lines and four strong defensemen. In Rensselaer's warm rink where temperatures sometimes reach 60 degrees, this extra line could prove the difference in conditioning. Middlebury's first two lines are rated on an even par with RPI's.

With the game nearly sold out and only a few tickets remaining to be sold before game time. it is possible that RPI may be taking into account the fact that Middlebury has played better with a large home throng cheering it on. At any rate, RPI won't be underestimating the team with the top record in the East. This game should be the best and most important of the season. A team owning a record with only one black mark, a two time All-American high scorer and an unusual all-brother line would be hard to refuse for a trip out West.

Panthers Perform

Hoopsters vs. M.I.T.	Feb. 18	8:00
Pucksters vs. R.P.I.	Feb. 18	away
Frosh Hoopsters vs. Kimball Union	Feb. 18	3:30
Hoopsters vs. Williams	Feb. 20	away
Hoopsters vs R.P.I.	Feb. 23	3:00



BEHIND THE CAGE: A Norwich forward heads around the nets with Phil Latreille in pursuit. Frank Coy is ready to intercept from the other side.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Record Tying Output

Norwich: goal, Byrne; defense, Bernes, Brennan; forwards, Billings, Schneider, Fryline; spares, Bowser, Dinsmore, Coe, Kennedy, Skinner, Sweeney, Macy, Hanson, Grip.

Midd: goal, Gately; defense, Dollar, Coy; forwards, Germond, Hultgreen, Latreille; spares, R. Fryberger, D. Fryberger, J. Fryberger, Weekes, McLagan, White, Flynn, Wilkes, Costanzo.

First Period: 1, Midd — Latreille (McLagan) 4:30, 2, Norwich — Kennedy (Coe) 6:14, 3, Midd — Weekes (J. Fryberger) 7:32, 4, Midd — Latreille (Germond, McLagan) 9:45. Penalties: J. Fryberger (cross check) 11:10, R. Fryberger (high sticking) 15:43. Saves: Gately 4, Byrne 13.

Second Period: 5, Midd — Latreille (unassisted) 1:30, 6, Midd — J. Fryberger (Weekes, D. Fryberger) 4:02, 7, Norwich — Brennan (unassisted) 7:02, 8, Midd — Germond (Latreille) 7:45, 9, Midd — Latreille (unassisted) 8:50, 10, Norwich — Kennedy (Coe, Skinner) 13:30, 11, Midd — D. Fryberger (unassisted) 16:16, 12, Midd — D. Fryberger (J. Fryberger, R. Fryberger) 17:25. Penalties: Brennan (elbowing) 3:10, Bowser (interference) 3:49, Bowser (hooking) 5:53, McLagan (checking off. zone) 6:35, Germond (elbowing) 7:55, Germond (cross check) 13:40. Saves: Gately 11, Byrne 9.

Third Period: 13, Midd — Latreille (D. Fryberger) 0:25, 14, Norwich — Hanson (unassisted) 0:50, 15, Latreille (D. Fryberger) 6:50, 16, Midd — D. Fryberger (Dollar) 7:15, 17, Norwich — Coe (Kennedy, Skinner) 8:00, 18, Midd — Fryberger (Germond, Hultgreen) 8:40, 19, Midd — Hultgreen (unassisted) 9:07, 20, Midd — Latreille (D. Fryberger) 12:05, 21, Midd — Flynn (White) 18:20. Penalties: Dollar (cross check) 2:25, R. Fryberger (checking off. zone) 4:10, Skinner (slashing) 4:10, Coy (holding) 11:40, Skinner (slashing) 11:40, Brennan (leg check) 11:50, J. Fryberger (slashing) 19:30. Saves: Gately 12, Byrne 12.

ST. NICKS

It was like old home week when St. Nicks rolled into town last week. Dave Knott, Ken Kouri, and Mike Karin were all past Midd hockey captains. "Beany" Bostwick was in town too and was acting as captain, coach, manager, and business director for his team of ex-collegians. Luckily St. Nicks left a couple of fair players at home, namely Ron O'Keefe and Bob McVey, a past olympian. Even without a full team the old men did a pretty good job of silencing our big guns — Latreille in particular.

After a quick scoreless first period, Midd began to settle down to the business at hand. Tor Hultgreen who is having trouble finding the net this year located it long enough to shove the disk home. Both teams were shorthanded at the time. Ten seconds later Keith Dollar slapped one in from ten feet inside the St. Nicks blueline. Latreille finally picked up a point when Bob Fryberger converted a relay from Phil's stick. St. Nicks refused to be blanked as Peter Crisp lofted one by Gately who was considerably improved over his Norwich performance.

Scarcely had the third period started when Dates Fryberger sent one by Scherer while "Wahoo" Kouri was off for crosschecking. Jerry Fryberger completed the family hat trick at 10:10 when he sent one into the twines on a pass from Bob. Germond put the icing on the cake by netting his first of the night on relays from Hultgreen and Latreille. At one point in the third frame St. Nicks duplicated the Midd first line of four years ago when Karin was flanked by Bostwick and Kouri. This trio produced many thrills for Midd fans in days past.

Box Score

St. Nicks: goal, Scherer; defense, Poinier, Plum; forwards, Karin, Cook, Bostwick; spares, Crisp, Gall, Scott, Kouri, Knott, Bourquin, Lombard, Wise.

Midd: goal, Gately; defense, Dollar, Coy; forwards, Germond, Hultgreen, Latareille; spares, R. Fryberger, D. Fryberger, J. Fryberger, White, Wilkes, Flynn, McLagan, Weekes, Costanzo.

First Period: No scoring; Penalties, Poinier (check in offensive zone) 7:45, Hultgreen (charging) 11:16, Plum (interference) 15:02, Saves: Gately 5, Scherer 15.

Second Period: 1, Midd — Hultgreen (D. Fryberger) 8:25, 2, Midd — Dollar (unassisted) 8:35, 3, Midd — R. Fryberger (Latreille) 13:30, 4, St. Nicks — Crisp (Lombard) 17:55. Penalties: Knott (interference) 3:00, R. Fryberger (high sticking) 3:40, Latreille (high sticking) 7:10, Pointer (high sticking) 7:10; Saves: Gately 9, Scherer 12.

Third Period: 5, Midd — D. Fryberger (Germond) 2:20, 6, Midd — J Fryberger (R. Fryberger) 10:10, 7, Midd — Germond (Latreille, Hultgreen) 13:40; Penalties: Kouri (cross checking) 1:35, Bostwick (hooking) 2:04; Saves, Gately 11, Scherer 12.

RPI Nemesis

The party is over for the home forces. In just two days we will find out whether we can handle the best in the East, RPI. There have only been two teams in the last four years which seem to have us beaten before we even step out onto the ice, one is Clarkson and the other is RPI. Duke Nelson has said that if everything goes wrong for one whole year, but we beat RPI on their ice then it will be a good year anyway. It can be done.

Cork's Alley...

A FEW HOCKEY NOTES: Phil Latreille is also compiling quite a record. His 53-18-71 total now is nine better than his 46-16-62 for the first 15 games last year. There were two more games last year though. In Phil's 79 game career so far, he has compiled an envious 223-86-309 record. Dates is second on the team in scoring. The twins, Bob and Jerry, each have 27 points, distributed 7-20 and 13-14 respectively. For fifteen games, the team has combined for a 8.2 goal average with only 2.8 goals getting through the defenses per game.

Corky Allen

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Kernan Claflin made any considerable contribution to an overall dismal team performance. The final 69-46 score is nothing to be proud of, but with so few games remaining the past must be forgotten.

The upcoming week will be the toughest of the year for our players. Yesterday we traveled to St. Michael's with some real hope for upending our perennial upstate nemesis in the return match. Since beating Middlebury a few weeks ago, St. Michael's has been absorbing their lumps. Such an upset might propell us to victory here Saturday against a strong MIT team. Then we travel to Williamstown next Wednesday to play the strongest Williams basketball representation in years. The road does not look easy, but such a repeat performance on the calibre of Norwich might garner another win or two as the schedule heads into the final stetch.

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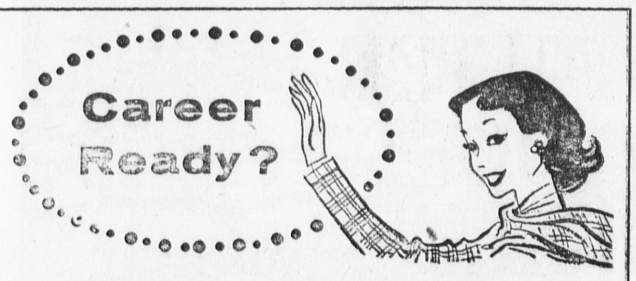

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Our Man In Havana

Boyd Reports on Casinos; It Takes All Kinds to Play

By PAUL BOYD

AUTHOR'S NOTE: (The characters in this vignette — the "zero woman," the call-girl and the diplomat — are habitues of the several French casinos just across the border from Geneva. Roulette, baccara and 30-40 are as much a public institution as the national lotteries and attract many people — and considerable amounts of money — every night.)

Gentle whirring and then a decisive click.

"Twenty-three."

Like a greedy chicken scratching for feed, a tuxedoed croupier gathers the chips and puts them in the rack. Another croupier, blank-faced, pushes a pile of red chips on the end of his long stick toward the winner.

Expectant murmurs around the table. Hands dart across the green felt table-top, dropping chips in the squares. The little old lady in black stoically puts her customary four francs on zero and sits back to watch. A tall man with a creased face chews a cigarette and strides nervously toward the table. He throws a chip at random, sees it land, and whirls around impatiently to play at another table.

A blonde in a fur coat takes a seat on one side, stifles a yawn and, from a beaded purse, listlessly distributes chips over half the table.

"Sixteen."

Eyes squinted from smoke, a middle-aged harpy seizes the croupier's arm as the ball drops in the slot.

"My number. That should pay 700 francs." A toothy grin.

The furred blonde claims one of the chips on the winning number. The head croupier rules in favor of the harpy. The blonde huffs, yawns and moves to another table where the boys will take better care of her.

"Four francs on zero." The little old lady leans over a small record book full of red and black numbers and wiggly lines. "And two on 16." Another notation.

A young diplomat-type gives chips and numbers to the croupier at his side to place for him.

"No system. If a number or series catches my eye, I play it."

"Why do you always play thirties?"

"They're easy to reach from here."

The ball drops in the 32 slot and diplomat-type acquires a pile of rectangular 100-frame chips. He glowingly over-tips the croupiers.

"Four francs on zero and two on 32." That small, aged voice.

An off-duty croupier chats with a sweet-faced game-watcher (the diplomat's wife?).

"...And I have no desire to play. When you watch every day there's no thrill. 29 years I've been here and I just draw my pay like the rest."

"Is there special training for croupiers?" Her French is American-accented.

"Mais oui. There are special schools. You've got to be quick with figures, remember all the plays and concentrate."

"You must get impatient with some players."

"I burn sometimes, although I can't show it. Like that harpy over there. Regular vulture she is."

Gravel-voiced harpy is explaining her system to some unknown listener.

The little old lady scratches her neck and blinks at the notebook. She makes the usual play as if her life were balanced on the silently spinning wheel.

Whirr . . . . .CLICK.

"Zero."

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the 1961 Delta Delta Delta General Fund Scholarship Competition are available from Jane Alexander, Forest East. The total award granted on any one campus will not exceed $200.

Any woman in Middlebury College is eligible to apply for the scholarship. She need not be a member of a sorority, but should be well-qualified, showing promise of valuable service in her community.

This scholarship may be used for the 1961 Summer session or for the regular school term. Deadline for completed applications is March 1. Successful candidates will be notified by May 15.

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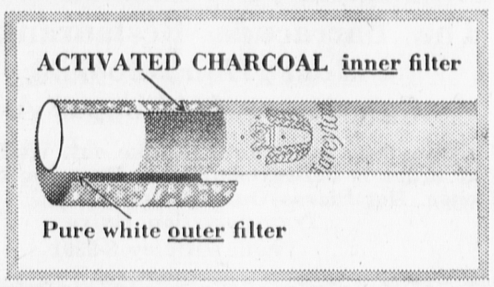

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